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Pacific Coast Members to Press Legislation.

BEYOND POSTAL TELEGRAPH BILL

Probable Chairmanship of Important Committees—The Chinese Restriction Act—Appointments—Etc.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—To-day in some measures of importance to the Pacific coast were introduced in the House. Among them by Mr. Page, a republican, was a bill to establish light-house districts in California, Oregon and Nevada, and all lights all over the United States, regardless of republican and democratic districts. Also a bill to provide for the appointment of two additional judges for the northern district of California, one to reside at San Francisco and the other at Sacramento. Mr. Page also introduced

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...PHENE & ARNETT.—The show windows ...
...are filled with Christmas cards, and it ...
...seen small crowds of Mount ...
...photographed and as noted in the ...
...look familiar to Portlanders being ...
...made at a few distant from this city, by ...
...could paint a lot of views of the Mount ...
...as seen from this city any forenoon ...
...month. First street at sunset of a fine day ...
...a much reckless driving than those latest ...
...sticking standpo nt. It may be that the ...
...would not be so stupid as to get on ...
...of the mountain but the carving there ...
...? It s the mountain itself as it appears ...
...any fine day which is the principal nature ...
...picture just let some of our ...
...pot boilers according to the ...
...imagination, and see what they do not sell ...

...WHEELER, DIT BADLY DAMAGED.—Captain ...
...rs of the coasting schooner Alpha ship- ...
...have been wrecked off a from Tillamook ...
...lost to Whitehouse Dunham & ...
...terribly severe voyage of [illegible] days ...
...from Tillamook bay on Wednesday the ...
...the little ... morning after, she crossed ...
...bar at Clatsop [illegible] ... and ...
...heavy seas came carrying away the water ...
...most of the supplies. For ten days the ...
...were without water, after leaving a depot ...
...which was caught during a slight rain, the ...
...being badly damaged though how badly ...
...not known last night as could not till [illegible] ...
...examined. The Lurline ... [illegible] ...
...[illegible] ...

...ANNUAL ELECTION.—The following officers ...
...were elected at a meeting held yesterday and ...
...ensuing year: ... [illegible] ... president and T. C. Hum ...
...Secretary. They also voted the following ...
...[illegible] ... among our citizens for stages ...
...[illegible] ... election in evening ... ...
...[illegible] ... Portland Oregon ... ...
...[illegible] ... support to the ... to be supported to ...
...[illegible] ... should be ... to ... ...
...[illegible] ... with ... We desire also to ...
...[illegible] ... support to any measure ...
...[illegible] ... to place the carriers of the ...
...[illegible] ... to equal footing with the house of first class ...
...[illegible] ... to say in other words we believe ...
...[illegible] ... carriers of this city are justly entitled to $1000 ...
...[illegible] ... of last year's receipts, that may be [illegible] ...
...[illegible] ... An assessment was levied and the ...
...[illegible] ... will be forwarded to the committee of ...
...[illegible] ... of Washington who will attend to ...
...[illegible] ... matter before congress. The move of ...
...[illegible] ... for the carriers of the post master ...
...[illegible] ... and the carriers of this city will race to the ...
...[illegible] ... long journey of our friends ...

...DR CLEMENCE'S LANDING TRAGEDY.—About 10 ...
...yesterday morning Frank Pierce who was ...
...before, by mid-day Clemenger died at ...
...[illegible] ... Coroner ...
...[illegible] ... Lemler H. J. McIntyre & W. ...
...[illegible] ... Stuart and John A. Anderson were Edward L. Pierce ...
...[illegible] ... of the deceased, Captain Kellogg master of ...
...[illegible] ... and Mate Anderson en... John ...
...[illegible] ... all having seen at least a part ...
...[illegible] ... by W. H. Saylor and Dr. J. N. Gentry ...
...[illegible] ... in charge of the hospital. The evidence of ...
...[illegible] ... did not differ materially from the ...
...[illegible] ... Edward Pierce published yesterday ...
...[illegible] ... a verdict, charging that Pierce ...
...[illegible] ... his death from a gunshot wound in the ...
...[illegible] ... Pierce ... [illegible] ... Clemenger ...
...[illegible] ... with blood flowing from a wound in the ... were ...
...[illegible] ... and first indications to the coroner ...
...[illegible] ... the first at of all human crimes but [illegible] ...
...[illegible] ... A half dozen empty ... of the manufacturer whose ...
...[illegible] ... a moment against at the deceased ...
...[illegible] ... perpetrator again raised the revolver and ...
...[illegible] ... pointed it at the woman [illegible] ...
...[illegible] ... at his feet all rushed forward seizing and disarming ...
...[illegible] ... Policemen Smith and [illegible] who had ...
...[illegible] ... heard the shots appeared upon the scene at this ...
...[illegible] ... functur took charge of the murderer and lodged ...
...[illegible] ... in the city jail. The story of the affair ...
...[illegible] ... was easily elicited during the ride to the ...
...[illegible] ... which had gathered. Sculpture that at [illegible] ...
...[illegible] ... peace. Just as they were about [illegible] ...
...[illegible] ... cause [illegible] excitement ...

THE MURDERER AND HIS VICTIM.

The poor deformed at whose shot [illegible] Mary Johnson a land [illegible] ... long worthless life at 25 years of age. Nearly three years ago [illegible] ... 25 ... by whose parents at health under the [illegible] ... of Williams the married [illegible] ... and came to the city to live. For a little [illegible] ... secure furnished rooms [illegible] ... and were happy ... much [illegible] ... Johnson was a welcome ... and [illegible] ... [illegible] ... by [illegible] ... [illegible] ... keeping up of a home not [illegible] ... [illegible] ... He had been taught to look upon woman as a slave ... and it [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

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SERGEANT MASON.

Mighty Glad to Leave Prison and Fly to the Arms of Nettie and the Baby.

New York SUN's Albany Special, Nov. 25.

When the SUN reporter called at the penitentiary this afternoon he found Sergeant John A. Mason, recently pardoned by the president, seated at a table in a private office busily engaged in stowing away a liberal supply of meat, mashed potatoes, bread, pie and milk. He was neatly dressed in a new suit of dark diagonal, new gaiter shoes, turned-down collar and black cravat, and on the table was a new black felt hat. He was cleanly shaven, except where a remarkable bad boil had been blocked out by the prison barber. He was talkative even to garrulity, and did not wait to empty his mouth, but talked while he was trying to empty it. He seemed to be unable to eat rapidly enough to overtake the words that were coming to his mother, who sat by his side, and who, though somewhat stout, has evidently undergone a considerable pinching and privation during her son's imprisonment. She would not allow him to eat too fast, however, for fear of indigestion.

"Yes, I am glad to get out," he said. "Even with excuse me eating and talking at the same time, but I've fared roughly lately, having eaten no supper last night or breakfast this morning. I'll tell you, how it was I got word of the pardon. I was in the hospital of the prison, Dr. Benedict's little fellow, the son of an attache of the penitentiary, who happened to be on the corridor at about 3 P. M. on Sunday, came to my room and said, 'Where I was supposed to, and over to my room, where I was supposed to, and over to my room, where I was supposed to, and over to my room,